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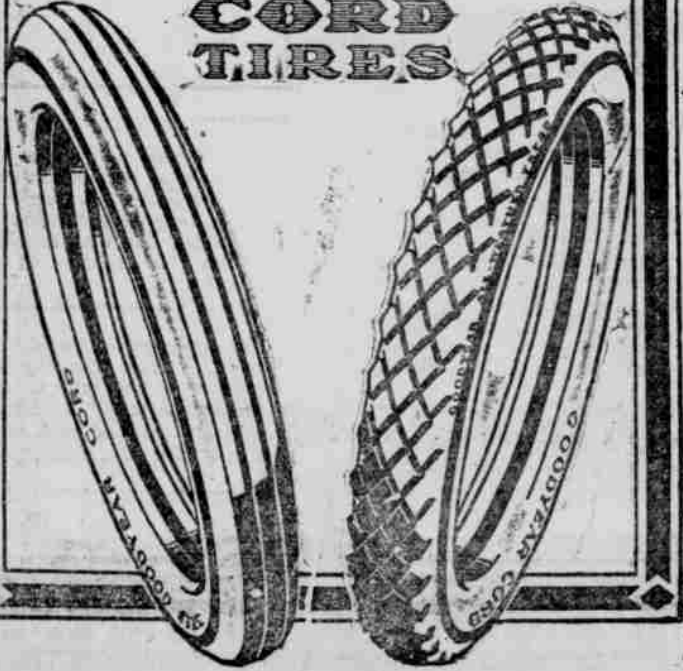
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Insecurity—By our Multiple Braided Piano Wire Base.

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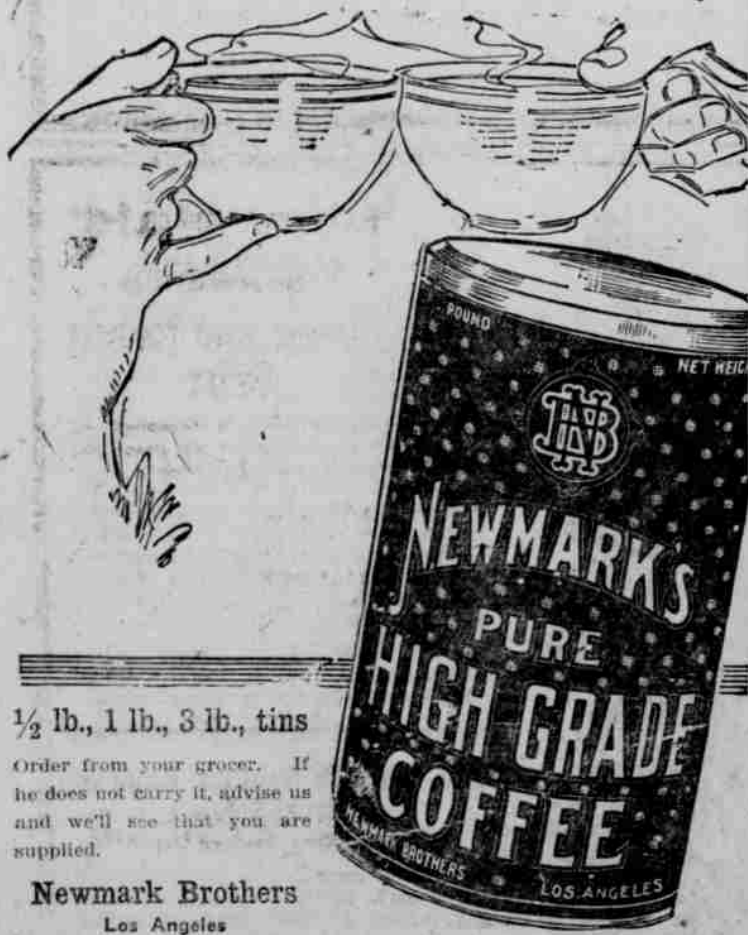
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FOR TWO PUBLIC BUILDINGS IN ARIZONA

WASHINGTON, June 3.—House bills to appropriate \$100,000 for a public building at Prescott, Arizona, and \$25,000 for a site for a building at Eishbee, Arizona, were passed today by the senate.

HONORS FOR SIR CECIL

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
LONDON, June 3.—Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, British ambassador to the United States, was made grand commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George in King George's birthday honors lists made public today. Sir Gilbert Parker becomes a privy councillor, and Baron Reading, lord chief justice of England, who recently visited the United States as chairman of the commission which negotiated the Anglo-French loan, is given the title of viscount.

LESS DISPARITY IN LOSSES THAN FIRST APPEARED

(Continued from Page One)

en off, and no 17 inch guns were in evidence.
A semi-official statement issued in Berlin declares that the Germans faced the greater part of the modern British navy, the battle cruisers and light cruisers beginning the engagement in which later the main forces on both sides took part in the attack. German torpedo boats did notable work both during the daylight battle and during the night, which naval strategists and aeroplanes contributed greatly to the German success it is claimed.

Not So Near Defeat

LONDON, June 3.—The latest reports from the British fleet from neutral vessels which witnessed parts of the great naval battle in the North Sea, and from survivors cause the British public to believe the engagement was not so near a defeat as at first reported and in no wise a disaster. The British losses, with all the craft engaged accounted for, were three battle cruisers, three cruisers and eight destroyers.

The German losses are believed to have been about the same number of ships, although of a much less aggregate tonnage.

British naval experts maintain that Great Britain continues to hold the supreme command of the sea by a safe margin and that her enormous navy could better afford the losses. It suffered than could the smaller German establishment. The first reports of the heavy loss of life unhappily have not been revised. Great Britain mourns for more than 4,000 of her best seamen and the whole nation is oppressed with sadness which is reflected in the faces of all the people of London.

There were some 6,000 men on these ships which sank, and only a few hundred have been saved. The horrors of modern naval warfare far exceeding those when wooden ships fought and continued to float even when they ceased to fight, were realized to their utmost. From five of the largest ships which went under with a complement of more than 4,000 men, only seven junior officers and a few seamen were rescued.

Rear Admiral, the Hon. Horace Lambert Hood, second in command to Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty, and Captain Sowerby Cay and Prowse were lost with many others whose names are not yet known because the government has not so far issued any casualty list. There were no surrenders, and the ships which went down carried with them virtually their whole crews.

Only the Warrior, which was towed part way from the scene of battle to a British port, was an exception.

Of some thousand men on the Queen Mary, only a corporal's guard is accounted for. The same is true of the Invincible, while there are no survivors reported from the Indefatigable, the Defence or the Black Prince.

It is impossible to visualize any coherent story of the great battle, which lasted many hours with the different units at times fighting scattered engagements. The British and German reports contradict each other flatly on the main fact. The British assert that the German fleet retired when the British battleships appeared while the German official statement maintains that the German forces were in battle with the entire British fleet.

The British assert that they had only two divisions engaged and that all the units of these were not able to participate in the fighting and furthermore that Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, commander of the grand fleet, remained in the area of the battle after the Germans had retreated and swept it thoroughly in search of enemy ships and survivors.

The king's message to Admiral Jellicoe states that the Germans robbed the British of the opportunity of gaining a decisive victory immediately after the opening of the general battle. Admiral Beatty commanding the battle-ship squadron presumably on his old flagship, the Lion, was again in the thick of the action. Every arm of the modern naval warfare was employed—battleships, battle cruisers, torpedoes, destroyers, submarines and even Zeppelins. Whether most of the destruction was accomplished by gunfire or torpedoes is not yet known. British officers say that the battle was fought by the methods known and practiced by all navies. There were no surprises and no new devices of weapons or strategy.

How far the Zeppelins contributed to the German successes is a matter of dispute. Only one airship came within sight, according to the British account, and she was soon damaged. But the Germans lay stress on the aid rendered by their air service and neutrals report the presence of six Zeppelins in the North Sea. The popular belief among the British public is that scouting Zeppelins kept the German fleet informed by wireless of the approach of the enemy and of his numbers and formation.

From survivors come thrilling stories of the horrors and inhumanities of the terrible battle. The British destroyer Shark acted as a decoy to the German ships in the engagement. She was bat-

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tered to pieces by gunfire, and a half dozen sailors picked up clinging to a buoy by a Danish ship, tell of her commander and two seamen serving her only remaining gun until the last minute, when the commander's leg was blown off.

There are stories of ships sinking with a great explosion; of crews going down, singing the national anthem; of merchant ships passing through a sea thick with floating bodies.

A lifeboat with German survivors from the German cruiser Elbing, rescued Surgeon Burton of the British destroyer "Pipercary." He had sustained four wounds. Two well known London clergymen who had volunteered to serve as chaplains at the beginning of the war, Mr. Lindell and Mr. Lepatourel, both of the Church of England, are among the missing. Mr. Lindell is a nephew of Field Marshal Viscount French. He was to have been married at London Monday.

Portsmouth is a town of mourning. Three thousand of the men who went into the battle came from Portsmouth and most of them leave families.

The admiralty has been crowded all day with people of all classes trying to learn the fate of relatives. Only the names of surviving officers were published today. Many persons who have relatives and friends in the navy are ignorant of what vessels they are serving on. An accurate casualty list cannot be issued until the identity is known of the survivors who have been

taken to Holland and Scandinavian ports.

The admiralty has no information concerning the report that the German dreadnaught Hudenburg was sunk.

German Commander Praised

AMSTERDAM, (Via London) June 4.—The Imperial German Chancellor has sent the following telegram to the commander of the high seas fleet according to a Berlin dispatch.
"I beg your excellency to accept my heartiest congratulations upon the grand success of the high seas fleet. Pride and enthusiasm prevail throughout the whole of Germany that the fleet has now also had an opportunity of showing its worth and with mighty blows what Germany's sea power is and can do. The Fatherland rejoices and is thankful."

"I ask your excellency to accept the heartiest gratitude of the high seas fleet for your congratulatory message. The pride of the Fatherland, expressed in your excellency's words, gives us hope that we will be able to contribute in part to Germany's value in the world. This hope is of importance to our fleet, and an encouragement for the navy."

English Guns Outclassed
GENEVA (Via Paris) June 3.—According to News received in Switzerland from German sources whatever advantage Germany secured in the

naval battle was due to two principal facts:

First, that the German new 28 centimeter guns outclassed the English 40 centimeter guns in a running fight and second that German submarines in attacking the larger ships were of great assistance.

It was understood earlier in the day that Mr. Moore had made a definite proposition to Mr. Penrose, but Mr. Moore said it was only a suggestion thrown out by him while in the headquarters of the Pennsylvania senator. Mr. Penrose said the Moore suggestion had been made to him but he did not care to have any one take it seriously.

"I am not a candidate for national chairman," he said. "I prefer to give my whole attention to my duties in the senate."

Fred C. Tanner, state chairman, Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Elton R. Brown, and Herbert Parsons of New York joined the leaders from other states today and announced that Governor Whitman and the others of the New York delegation would arrive here tomorrow on a special train.

Senator Wadsworth issued the following statement:

"Mr. Root's name will be presented to the convention by a majority of the New York delegation. His candidacy means no attack on any other candidate or group. The men urging it are profoundly convinced that he is eminently fitted to be president."

During the day and evening the political leaders found time between conferences to pay some attention to Chicago's great preparedness parade. The spirit of the day invaded the various headquarters and extra flags were hung from windows or displayed in the rooms of the candidates.

Only a minority of the delegates to the convention had arrived here up to tonight. The number was estimated at 300. Among those who arrived today were those from Arizona and other far western states. The great influx will begin tomorrow and Monday night will find virtually all delegates others who expect to attend the convention on the ground. Numerous state caucuses will be held on Monday night and Tuesday for organization of delegations and assignment of members of committees.

The rooms of Frank H. Hitchcock were crowded with Hughes delegates from different states today. The Arizona delegation called on Mr. Hitchcock and announced that five of the delegates from that state would vote for Hughes and one for Roosevelt.